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The Legislature has been somewhat

out of her domain. Having arrived at this conculsion, he proceeds to show how we are to pay the interest upon it until it is paid. His plan is entirely practical, and can hardly be improved. First, let us briefly present the account of losses to this State by the secession of West Virginia.

1, The whole number of acres of land in the State of Virginia before her dismemberment was 50,530,539; the fifty counties in West Virginia, 23,19,815-very nearly half the territory of the State.

2. The whole white nonulation of

3. The value of real estate of Virginia was \$37,947,12.17, value of same in that part of the State now West Virginia, \$83,803,641,651.
Thus, according to these official estimates, this State loses with West Virginia nearly half its territory, more than one-third of its white population, and nearly one-fourth of the value of its real estate.

In the matter of alayes, the contrast

was wide. West Virgabla and only 18, 881 slaves, valued at \$9,109,600. Virginia had 472,647 slaves, valued at \$230,-323,500, the tax on which in 1800 yielded a revenue of \$270,000.

This property has been annihilated. Mr. Taylor makes a further exhibit of our losses. In 1890 there were sixty-six banks and branches in the State, of which twenty were located in West. which twenty were located in West Virginia. The capital of these banks was \$15,520,550. Their circulation \$12, 000,000. The amount of dividends and bonus paid into the treasury by these banks was, in 1860, \$308,863.43. Such of these banks as weeks.

verely; her stocks baving fallen from nearly par before the warto now thirty-three to thirty-four cents in the dollar. Mr. Taylor yet adds to these losses direct to the State, the vast amount of personal property destroyed, which most seriously affects the revenue of the State, while it produces a degree of suffering and desolation amought the

Virginia cannot be held to pay the whole State debt, now over forty-three millions of dollars. The facts addinced by him make stronger the obligation that rests upon West Virginia to pay a part of it. 8be has lost but little comparatively, while Virginia is almost destitute. Mr. Taylor says West Virginia ought to pay a third of the debt. It was contracted while that State was an integral part of the State of Virginia, and the votes of her delegates in the General Assembly contributed not a little to its creation. She has no juster exemption from her share of its obliga-

of the State, and ultimately paying in-erest and principal of the proper share that belongs to Virginia. For he just-y says that if West Virginia will as-sume none of the debt, we should then

A Real "Bevit-Pish"...-Wictor Hugo's Narrative Matched.

Reader's of M. Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea" will remember the terrible narrative of the fisherman Gilliatt's encounter with the octopus or sea-devil, who winds his horrible suckers round his victim, and gradually draws away who winds his horrible suckers round his victim, and gradually draws away his life's blood. The poet-novelist has been accused of exaggeration in this incident, but according to Mr. Lord, an English traveler, who has just published in London a book about British Columbia and the Pacific coast, the seadevils of the North Pacific even outdo the terrors of the Channel Island species. Mr. Lord says: "The octopus as seen on our coasts, although even here called a 'mansucker,' by the fishermen, is a mere Tom Thumb, a tiny dwarf as compared to the Brobdignagian proportions he attains in the snug bays and long inland cannis along the east alde of Vancouver Island, as well as on the mainland.

sland, as well as on the mainland These places afford lurking-dens strongholds and natural seu-nurseries

an ease and celerity comparable to the many oared calque that glides over the tranquit waters of the Bosphorus; they can ramble at will over the sandy roadways intersecting their submarine parks, and, converting arms into legs, march on like a huge spider. Gymhasts of the highest order, they elimb the slippery ledges, as flies walk up a window pane; attaching the countiess suckers that arm the terrible limbs to the face of the rocks, or to the wack

"I have often, when on the rocks, in Esquimault harbor, watched my friend's proceedings; the water being clear and still, it is just like peering into an aquarium of huge proportions, crowded with endless varieties of cu-rious sea-monsters; although grotekgue and ugly to look at, yet all alike dis-playing the wondrous works of Creative visition. I wall the case little procks

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cals.

Mr. Eggleston said he felt little doubt on the subject. There might be some opposition from Sumner and Sievens, but it was a good characteristic of Stevens that if he couldn't get what he wanted, he would take the best he

that measure. It had be upon, and all he could now guaranty that reconstruction busis should be faithfully party that had offered it. party that had oldered it. He expressed regret and surprise that so few members of Congress had called upon him since the opening of the seasion.

Mr. Eggleston replied that he did not think members of Congress should carry autogonism so far as that. He believed in fighting out all political

the Senate whether, since the lat of becomber, 1820, he has caused any United States troops to be marched into the interior of the State of Missouri; and if so, whether any request has been made for their presence by the Legislature or the Executive of that State, Mr. Henderson read a dispatch from Governor Fletcher, saying that General Grant had sent troops to that State, and asking the design. He said he knew nothing of the matter. He supposed they were sent to enforce the laws of the State, but he understood that the Executive felt himself perfectly able to do it. The people of the State would take it upon themselves, without the interference of United States troops. Until the Governor communicated with him by letter, he knew nothing more of the facts,

The President's Views on the Amendment—He Thinks It will Become siruction Policy Being Settled—He Thinks Congressmen Should Not Avoid Iffin.

(Cor. Pititisurgh Commercial.)

Washington, Dec. 22, 1866.

Representative Eggleston, of Ohio, had a long interview with the President to day. He spent more than an hour in conversation with him on general matters, reconstruction among the rest. After talking of the results of the late elections, Mr. Eggleston asked the President of the did not think it would have been better for him to have surrendered his views and opinions in lavor of the popular verdicts in October and November, and not to have president typled to this that he did not think he had shown a further opposition to the popular verdicts in October and November, and not to have president replied to this that he did not think he had shown a further opposition to the popular verdicts in October and November, and not to have president replied to this that he did not think he had shown a further opposition to the popular verdicts than merely to express his opinions to Comgress and what he thought would but conduce to the welfare of the country. He thought the Radical party had made a great mistake in spending so much time as they did last session before announcing upon what terms they would agree to re-admit the Southern States, and what great damage to the public welfare had been the result of this delay, and now that Congress had passed lay, and now that Congress had passed lay, and now that Congress had passed lay, and now that Congress had passed lay and how that Congress had passed lay. orline; false to their onths as lawyers, and maliciously, wickedly and designedly entered into it, whilst others ignorant of the law, simply acted upon the advice of these lawyers. The people now know this and they demand and have shown that demand unmistakenly at the late election, that there shall be no more trilling, and we sincerely trust when the court meets, that they will proceed to try and dispose of the cases on their dockets, and when through with that, if they have any lei-

Candidates for the New York United States senatorship spring up from the ground all over the State like the armed men of fable. Nearly every county has its "village Hampden" or "mute" Milton ready for the place and pay. Buffalo proposes F. A. Alberger, and Rochester asks for room for Freeman Clarke, the insubordinate and decapitated controller of the currency at Washington. But the three most prominent and hopeful candidates are Mr. Harris, the present Senator, Mr. Greeley and Roscoe Conkling, of Utica. agrees to the House persion agent bill terminating the official existence of all agents appointed since January, and requiring the President to send in new names to the Sonate. This shows that the two houses will act in concert in limiting the President's appointing power, so far as it can be done under the constitution. THE Senate Judiciary Committee

THERE is an awful suggestion in a New York Wall street paper that the express rivalry is all a sham—that the Merchants' Union is "only a well-doctored shoot from, the old companies, grafted with their wax and watered by their tenrs—of laughter." If this be so, the public will feel much as the little girl did when she made the horrible discovery that her haby was made to overy that her baby was made up

gave a costly entertainment at his residence to Secretary Stanton last week it is suggested that the motive of the compliment was the intention of Mr. Astor to found a magnificent asylum for the orphans of soldiers and sailors.

spot where he fell. It is intimated that the Freedmen's Liccoln Monument Association will apply for permission to place a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln in the cemetery. A Massachuserrs maker of wors braids writes to the *Tribune* that the are \$15,000,000 invested in the wors ong out of sight, owing to the high in-ternal taxes and the low tariff. All the woolen manufacturers tell a similar

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